



On the Road With The Herald Traveler

(JOHN O. BAYNE)

T. J. Collins came to this county thirty-five years ago and lives twelve miles north and two miles west of Alliance on the 1920 acres of land that he owns. Tom got interested when we commenced to talk of the early days here and can tell of some of the hard times that were the lot of the first settlers—hauling wood from Pine Ridge when it would take three and four days to make a load and then would have to cut the wood after night—but now Tom has a plenty of this world's goods and can afford to take it easy, but he seems to delight in the work of caring for the farm and the fine horses and cattle that he owns. He is very enthusiastic about this country, says he has been here thirty-five years and is perfectly willing to stay as long as he can. In our talk Tom told about feeding potatoes to cattle and says that cows will do better and give more milk while eating potatoes than any other feed. Mr. Collins has one hundred and forty-five acres of wheat, seventy-five of oats, fifty of corn and fifty of good alfalfa, and has not lost interest in baseball, as anyone could have seen if they had been in Berea last Tuesday and heard him rooting for the Red Sox—and they do say that Tom had the never to bet on them, and won, too.

N. C. Nelson came here from Phelps county fifteen years ago and owns one hundred and sixty acres of good soil and is getting it nicely improved. He has just completed a new house and has everything nice and handy around the place. He is raising about fifty nice Poland China hogs. Nels tells us that he keeps the hogs to husk his corn for him as they work for nothing and board themselves. Mr. Nelson says that conditions here are such that a young man can get a start easier than any place he knows anything about. He has twelve acres of wheat, eighteen of oats, forty of corn and fifteen of alfalfa. He has fifty acres fenced hog-tight and he can allow them to help him to husk corn. He is milking seven cows and they keep the family, besides, Mrs. Nelson has about two hundred little White Leghorn chickens.

Emmitt Dowell came from Iowa five years ago and likes this country much better than Iowa, as it is much easier to farm and one can produce more to the acre with the same amount of labor. Emmitt says this is the best place for a young man to get a start that he has ever seen and all it takes is work and anyone will make money. Mr. Dowell has two hundred and forty-five acres of wheat, thirty acres of oats, twenty acres of corn and thirty acres of spuds.

T. R. Manion was born here thirty years ago and has lived here all the time since. He says he does not know anything about other places, but this is good enough for him. He owns one hundred and sixty acres of good land and has it well improved. Tom says that if anyone will work they sure can make money here and get a start. He is farming twenty acres to wheat, twenty to oats, ten to rye, twenty to spuds and thirty-five to corn.

Charles McGill came here from Ouster county three years ago and owns three hundred and twenty acres of good soil and has good improvements. Charley was out on the coast a few years ago and says what we need here is some of the roads that they have there, as one of the worst things we

have to contend with is the dirt roads, but as the country improves so will the roads. Charles has one hundred and seventy acres of wheat, fifteen of oats and fifteen of spuds and says that crops can be raised cheaper here than any place he ever farmed.

Frank Walters has been in this county for thirty-six years and owns six hundred and forty acres and is operating seven hundred and twenty. He has one hundred acres of wheat, fifty of oats, twelve of corn and thirty-five of spuds.

C. B. Kosmicki came here from Howard county eight years ago and is well pleased with the country and says he would not go back there to farm, as one can produce crops so much cheaper here. Mr. Kosmicki has a Hart-Parr thirty tractor and says it does the work of eight horses and two men. C. B. is operating four hundred and eighty acres and has but five horses to do the work, besides the tractor. He says he can produce crops cheaper here than any place he ever farmed as he can pull an eight-foot tandem disc and an eight-foot drill at the same time.

Fred Bergfeld came here from Webster county eight years ago and owns eight hundred acres of as good land as there is in the county and has made the most of it in the last eight years. Mr. Bergfeld lives just across the road from Mr. Kosmicki and he uses all horses to farm and thinks he can do it cheaper with horses than with a tractor. Mr. Bergfeld has thirty-five head of horses to do his work and he is farming three hundred acres to spring wheat, ninety-five acres to winter wheat, eighty acres to oats,



G. M. Burns of the Burns Realty company came here twenty-one years ago and has been a booster for this county all the time. He has owned from one to two sections of land all the time and keeps it working, for he has his land plowed and raises good crops. At the present time he owns section 26 in twenty-five—forty-nine and has two hundred acres in cultivation with fifty in spuds, and he has four hundred acres in hay. Mr. Burns tells us that it is only about twenty feet to water on his farm, that is six miles west of town.

ninety acres to corn and one hundred acres to spuds.

We have been asked several times if we had been out to see Kibble's ranch, and we had not, but Thursday we made a special trip to see what we could find there that was interesting. It was not far, only four miles east, so we drove out with Mr. Kibble and looked over the farm and we found many things there that were a surprise to us and would be a surprise, we think, to anyone in this country that has not been out to the ranch. That is what it is, for there are fourteen hundred and twenty acres of leached land and four hundred and forty of school land. There are four hundred and twenty acres in cultivation and fenced and cross-fenced, with thirty-two-inch woven wire fence with two barbed wires on top and hard wood posts every twenty feet. The buildings are good and up-to-date. What took our eye was the fine herd of pure bred hogs. They keep both the Poland China and Durocs in about equal numbers. They have one hundred and twenty-five little pigs at the present time and with the same luck will have two hundred and fifty. There were forty-seven as good sows as we ever saw in one herd and we have seen some mighty good herds. We also saw about sixty head of hogs that were in the feed yard husking corn for the firm for nothing, boarding themselves and not complaining of the long hours or the short pay. Mr. Kibble has this ranch rented to Ernest Becker on the fifty-fifty plan. It seems to us that he has a very capable man. It does us good to inspect farms of this kind, for it proves to us and to anyone who will take the time to look it over just what can be done if one tries and goes at it in the right way. Mr. Kibble has always been a booster for this country and has backed his judgment with his money and has made good. He owns several good farms that we will say something about some other time.

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A business man's wife could not sew or read without sharp pains in her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried simple witch-hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The result produced by a single bottle amazed everyone. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help any ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Fred E. Holster, F. J. Brennan and Harry Thiele, druggists. T-4

TWO IN ONE

"Sages tell us that the best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman."
"Why not choose the latter and get both?"—Amherst Lord Jeff.

OF COURSE NOT

He: "It is my principle never to kiss a girl."
She: "You can't expect any interest from me, then."—Purple Cow.

France has enacted a law for the censoring of dramatic performances. The first thing she knows, there won't be any American tourists any more.



IT'S AS PLAIN AS THE
NOSE ON YOUR FACE—
THAT WELL-FED MEN
ALWAYS WIN THE RACE

To be well fed one must eat good meats, and the meats you eat should be as choice as the meats we sell. The questioning inspection our meats undergo qualifies their dependability.

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- Swift's Premium Ham, per lb. 35c
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- Pork Chops, 25c pound
- Round Steak, 28c pound
- Sirloin Steak, 28c pound
- Weiners, 20c pound
- Minced Ham, 20c pound
- Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced 50c
- Hamburger, 12 1/2c pound

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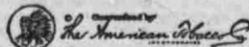
First Undergrad: "What shall we do?"
Second Undergrad: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the movies; tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."—London Opinion.

A charity expert finds that a beggar can make \$1.15 an hour. That is better than the wages of a carpenter.

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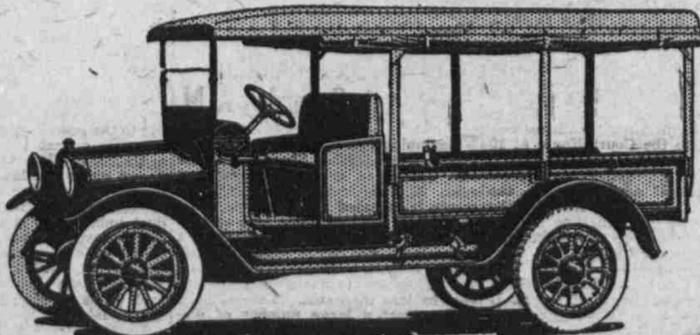
Why Experiment?

- Do you know that the majority of business men do just that when they buy their first motor truck?
- Here is the proof—proof that men who would not think of gambling or playing the stock market, do pay dearly for their early experience with motor trucks.
- Seventy per cent of our business the past year has involved trading in cheap, so-called "one-ton" trucks of certain makes.
- Most of these buyers came to us first, but decided we were asking too much for a Reo Speed Wagon, when they could buy a "ton" truck for so much less.
- After a few months—twelve to fourteen at most—they come back and trade in that over-rated, under-weight truck for a Speed Wagon—accepting an estimate on the other that represents more than a 50% depreciation.
- Here's an interesting fact.
- We don't need to look inside the motor, transmission, axles or bearings of these so-called "ton" trucks to know their condition.
- We know their limit, and so all we ask is in what kind of work they have been engaged and for how long—and we can estimate their worth accurately.
- Twelve to fourteen months hauling ton loads and they are worn out. About all that does not need replacing is the frame and wheels!
- In re-selling those trucks we first re-build them, and then see to it that they go into light work for which they are fitted.
- What we can't understand is why, with so much evidence available as to the greater economy as well as the greater efficiency of a Reo Speed Wagon—why will business men pay several hundred dollars for needless experience—and then buy the Reo anyway?

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